

Lancaster Farming

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Shuman Labels Proposed Farm Legislation "Same Old Junk" At PFA Meet

"If we go another 25 years under the sort of farm programs we have now, we won't need a million farmers, as President Johnson suggests, 100,000 will be too many because we'll have priced most farm commodities right out of the market," Charles B. Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said this week.

He was addressing an audience numbering approximately 200 at a Pennsylvania Farmers' Association industry-wide meeting near Harrisburg.

The current administration thinking on farm legislation seems designed to put a premium on inefficiency, Shuman said. "The proposed graduated payments to farmers will be used as a wedge beginning with rice and wool, the man producing smaller amounts would receive higher payments than the larger producers. This would amount to premiumizing the inefficient," Shuman stated. "With this approach it won't take long to raise food prices to consumers," he predicted.

Shuman said that, without exception, all past efforts to control and regulate agricultural production have failed. "And this 'new' program is

the same old junk," he said. "The parity ratio is at its lowest point in 30 years," the farm leader stated. He pointed to the contrast in economic stability of the crops that were regulated by government versus those which were sold on a free market. "The two-thirds of agricultural products not blessed by agricultural schemes is in much better condition. Soybeans, for example, the third most profitable crop in the country. Compare that with the wheat, cotton, and feed grains situation," Shuman challenged.

He labeled direct payments and certificate plans as the most direct way to socialism. "The farmer will have to turn more and more to the government for his net income, and the consumer will

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SOME LANCASTER COUNTIANS attending the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Industry-Wide Farm Program Meeting this week are shown above with Charles Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Left to right they are: Harold Rohrer, Lancaster County delegate to the state association; James Kreider; Donald Ney, secretary of the county association (LCFA); Shuman; Clyde Wivell, vice-president LCFA; James Martin, publicity chairman LCFA, and James Garber.

Pa. Poultry Fed. Plans Annual Summer Conf.

Local poultrymen have a market for high quality meat and eggs selling at competitive prices. Pennsylvania Poultry Federation members will be reminded June 16 and 17 during their annual summer conference at The Pennsylvania State University.

Topics June 16 will feature egg production and marketing. Management problems will be stressed June 17. The annual business meeting of the Federation will be held June 16 at 4:15 p.m. in the Nittany Lion Inn, headquarters for the two-day conference.

Harry P. Metz of Belleville, president of the Northeastern (Continued on Page 12)

Farm Family Spending For Consumer Goods Is Up, New Survey Shows

The average American farm family spent about \$3,600 for consumer goods and services in 1961, according to a nationwide consumer expenditure survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Regional spending varied considerably by areas — from a low of \$3,160 in the South to a high of \$4,520 in the West.

Since USDA's Agricultural Research Service participated in the last survey of farm families in 1955, rising incomes and prices have pushed their expenditures about one-

(Continued on Page 11)

Health Department To Hold Hearing On Air Pollution Regulation

A public hearing on a proposed air pollution regulation to control smoke and dust will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health at the department's regional office at 401 Buttonwood Street, West Reading, on June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing in West Reading will be for interested persons from Northampton,

(Continued on Page 7)

USDA Studies Marketability Of Low-Fat Milk

Sales of a new milk product — low-fat milk — may triple by 1970, according to a report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report, a joint study by USDA's Economic Research Service and Statistical Reporting Service, points out that weight-conscious consumers are buying more and more low-fat milk. It says sales of low-fat milk are expected to increase faster than sales of whole or skim milk during the next few years.

In 1963, low-fat milk sales rose an estimated 24 percent over a year earlier and exceeded sales of regular skim milk.

Low-fat milk, sometimes called "two-percent" milk, has become widely available only in recent years. It usually contains about 2 percent butterfat and 10 percent

(Continued on Page 13)

DHIA Directors Vote Tester Pay Raise; Pledge \$200 To F&H Fund

At their quarterly meeting held this week at the Farm Bureau Bldg., directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association voted 8 to 5 in favor of a pay raise for the Association supervisors. Although the recommendation of the committee that had studied the raise question was for 3 cents per cow now and 2 cents more in October 1967, the group voted a 5 cent raise effective July 1, 1965. Since the board of directors is not a continuing body it was felt they could not make a decision for the 1967 board.

It was pointed out that this raise will help offset the one-half IBM charge the testers now pay to Penn State University on all cows tested. This arrangement for farmer and tester to each pay

one-half of this charge was set up originally on a one-year trial basis, and has never been changed. Associate county agent Victor Plastow, Association adviser, told the directors that Lancaster County is the only county in the state in which testers are paying a part of the accounting charge.

The approved raise is the first in five years for the supervisors. They were voted a week's vacation last year.

In response to a letter from Willis Esbenschade, president

(Continued on Page 6)

Holstein Breeders To Hold Annual Meeting At Seattle June 3rd

A realistic approach to the economics of dairy cattle merchandising will be a program highlight of the 80th annual Holstein convention at Seattle, Wash., June 3, 1965. Four experienced marketing men will make panel presentations.

(Continued on Page 11)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. Normal high and low for the period is 79 and 56 degrees. Most of the cooler temperatures will occur during the second half of the period.

Precipitation will occur as showers late in the weekend and again about Wednesday. Total precipitation will probably not be more than 1/4 inch.

Fed. Milk Order Meeting Set For June 8 At Phila.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public meeting June 8 in Philadelphia, Pa., to receive oral views, data and arguments on proposed termination of the Delaware Valley Federal milk marketing order.

This order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers supplying milk to the Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., metropolitan areas, and to most of southern New Jersey.

Consumer and Marketing (Continued on Page 6)

FULTON GRANGE #66 TO BURN MORTGAGE

Fulton Grange #66 will burn the mortgage on their building in Oakryn, Pa., Monday, June 14, 8 p.m. This building was purchased fourteen years ago and has been used for many community activities as well as Grange functions. The Grange has made extensive improvements on the original building including an additional room built five years ago. This meeting will also feature the annual

(Continued on Page 13)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 28, 1965

Cattle 3300: Supply 60 percent Slaughter steers with majority of these Good and Low Choice 950-1150 lbs Cows and Bulls 20 percent with balance mostly Feeder steers Slaughter steers strong to 50c higher. Cows strong to 25c higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers steady to 50c higher.

Slaughter steers: Late in Week Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27.25-29.50, Few High Choice and Prime 29.50-30.10, Choice 850-1000 lbs. 27.00-28.50, with Liberal showing Mixed Good and Choice 26.50-27.25 Good 850-1200 lbs 24.75-27.00, Standard 20.50-24.75.

Heifers Good and Low Choice 680-950 lbs 21.00-24.35 Cows Limited no of Standard 19.35-20.85 Utility 17.00-18.75 Few 18.85-19.00, Cutter 15.50-17.50, Canner 14.75-15.75 Shelly Canner down to \$12.00.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 26, 1965

Cattle 731: Slaughter steers strong to 50c higher. Cows strong to 25c higher. Bulls steady Supply largely Good to Low Choice 950-1150 lb. Cows and Bulls around 20 percent.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27.25-29.50, Few High Choice and Prime 29.50-30.10 Choice 850-1000 lbs. 27.00-28.50, Good 850-1200 lbs. 24.75-27.00, Standard 20.50-24.75.

Heifers Good and Low Choice 680-950 lbs 21.00-24.35 Cows Small volume Standard 19.35-20.85, Utility 17.25-18.75 Limited No 18.85-19.00, Cutter 15.50-17.50, Canner 14.75-15.75, Shelly Canner down to 12.00.

Bulls Choice 21.25-22.50, Few 22.60-22.85, Good 20.50-21.50, Utility and Commercial 18.00-21.00.

Feeder Steers Choice 850-970 lb 26.25-27.25, Good 840-1020 lbs 24.25-25.00.

Vintage Auction

May 25, 1965

Cattle 682: Slaughter steers strong to 50c higher. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady. Supply largely Good and Low Choice 1000-1150 lb. Slaughter steers. Cows and Bulls 25 percent of Run.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 900-1250 lbs. 26.50-28.75, Most 1050-1250 lbs. 27.00-28.75, Few High Choice and Prime 28.75-28.85, Good 850-1200 lbs. 24.50-26.75, Standard 21.50-24.50.

Heifers: Few Good and Low Choice 800-1000 lbs 23.50-25.00.

Cows Utility 17.50-19.50, Few 19.75-20.00, Cutter 16.25-17.50, Canner 15.00-16.50, Shelly Canner down to \$13.50.

Bulls: Choice 21.25-22.75, Good 20.50-21.25, Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.00.

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 850-1050 lbs 24.00-26.25.

Calves 387 Vealers \$2.00-4.00 lower Offerings grading Good or Better scarce Limited Number of Choice 31.00-35.00, Good 29.00-31.00, Standard 27.00-29.00, Utility 24.00-27.00, Cull 18.00-24.00.

Hogs 197 Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower US 1-2 200-240 lbs 22.75-23.00, occasional sales of US 1, 23.75-24.00, Mixed US 1-3 190-240 lbs 21.75-22.35, US 2-3 240-280 lbs 20.50-21.75 US 1-2 170-185 lbs 20.60-21.75 Sows US 1-3 340-525 lbs 16.75-17.50.

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Auction

May 27, 1965

Cattle 868: Slaughter steers 50-75 higher, with High Good and Low Choice \$1.00 higher. Cows 50-100 lower, most decline on Utility. Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1150-1250 lbs. 29.50-30.25, Choice 1050-1300 lbs. 27.50-29.50, 850-1050 lbs. 27.00-29.00, Many High Good and Low Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.75-27.50, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25.00-27.25, Standard 21.50-25.00. Load 500-700 lb Brahma crossed yearlings grading Utility and Standard, from a slaughter standpoint \$18.00-21.00.

Heifers: Few Good 700-800 lbs 22.35-23.75.

Cows Utility 16.25-17.85, 4 head 18.10-19.10, Cutter 15.00-16.75, Canner 13.50-15.25, Shelly Canner down to \$12.00.

Bulls: Choice 23.00-23.50, Couple head 24.00-24.10, Good 20.50-23.00, Utility and Commercial 19.00-22.00.

Feeder steers: Few Choice 680-960 lbs 24.60-28.00.

Calves 241: Vealers steady to \$1.00 lower. Choice 32.00-36.00, Good 29.00-32.50, Standard (Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 25,200 compared with 21,300 last week and 28,500 a year ago. Twelve market supply 189,600 compared with 173,300 last week and 215,800 a year ago. Compared with last week, slaughter steers were 25-50 higher. Heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher. Cows sold 50 to mostly 100 higher and bulls were generally 50 lower. (Continued on Page 5)



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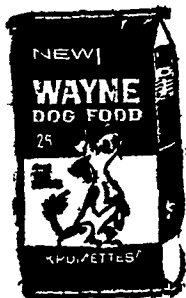
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Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
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Weekly Poultry Report

NOTE: As part of a continuing effort to supply our readers with market reports that will be meaningful to their businesses we are replacing the Weekly Broiler Report with a Weekly Poultry Report, dropping the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service poultry placement report. You will continue to find the East-

ern Pa. and New Jersey, Fogelsville and Delmarva auctions reported on this page. In addition we are adding a weekly summary of the Eastern Shore Exchange showing a range of prices paid for broilers during the week, and the weekly average price. We invite your comments.

EASTERN SHORE CHANGE

Weekly Summary
Broilers sold at the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 17.09 cents per pound, live weight. The range in prices paid during the week showed a low of 15.9 cents on Wednesday and a high of 19.2 on Monday.

EASTERN PA. & N. J. Live Hens

Prices were steady on adequate offerings of light type hens. Processor interest just in. Trading on heavy type hens limited as dressed markets become inactive preceding long holiday weekend & processors discontinue purchases. However, supplies are adequate. Prices paid on farms: Light type hens 6-7¢, mostly 6½-7¢; Heavy type hens, too few to report.

Turkeys
Occasional sale of 15# feeder hen turkeys noted.

FOGELSVILLE May 25, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted.)
Hens, light type 7-10, 7-8; Hens, heavy type 8½-25½, 17-22; Pullets 22½-36½, 29-33; Roasters 15-41, 25-36; Ducks 20-21; Turkeys, hens 25-34, 30-32½; Rabbits 35-54, 48-52; Guinea 65-92½, 82½; Pigeons (per pair) 45-82½, 75-82½; Jumbo Squab 75. Total coops sold: 687.

Delmarva

Delmarva broilers and fryers live prices were ¼ cent higher with a good demand for heavy offerings. Ready-to-cook demand slightly stronger ranging mostly fair, though good in instances. Fill-in business active, and interest for next week developed satisfactorily. In most instances. Delivered prices mostly ½ cent lower though premium quality

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Bulls: Choice 20 25-22 30, Individual 22 60-22 85, Good 20.50 21 50, Utility and Commercial 18 00-21.00.

Feeder Steers: Choice 850-970 lbs 26 25-27 25, Good 750-1020 lbs 24 25-25 00, Good 450 lbs Feeder steer calves \$24 50, Choice 400-500 lb. steer calves \$27 00-30.00.

Calves 525: Vealers steady, with previous weeks decline. Choice 32 00-35.00, Good 29.00-32 00, Standard 25 00-29.00, Utility 22 00-25.00.

Hogs 1275: Barrows, gilts and Sows steady; Except late sales 25-50 lower. US 1-2 190-250 lb. Barrows and gilts 23 00-23.50, US 1, 23.50 24.00 in early part of week. Mixed US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 22 25-22 75, Late sales 22 00 22 25. US 2-3 250-270 lbs. 21.25-22.00. Sows: US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 15 00-17.00.

Sheep 300 All classes generally steady, except for some weakness on spring Slaughter lambs weighing under 70 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 60-90 lbs. 28 00-31.00, Few to \$32.00, Utility to Good 40-70 lbs. 22 00-27 00, Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes \$5 00-9.00.

Prices ranged higher. In the 24 hours preceding market close, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 16.0-17.8 on sales of 1, 113,800 head.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 24th to Friday, May 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	29	30	30	30	28½
Fcy Hywts.	29	29½	29½	29	29
Fcy. Med	24	24-25	25	24-24½	24
No. 1 Med.	24	24-25	25	24-24½	24
Pullets	20	21	21	21	21
Peewees	15	15-16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	30½	32	32	32	32
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy Med.	24	25	25	25	25
Pullets	22½	23½	23½	23½	23½
Peewees	15	15-16	16	16	16
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	29	29½	29½	29	28-28½
Standards	27	27-27½	27½	27	27
Checks	23	23	23	23	23

TREND: Market unsettled with trading dull today in most quarters. Business in resort areas picking up. Extra large and jumbos in very short supply.

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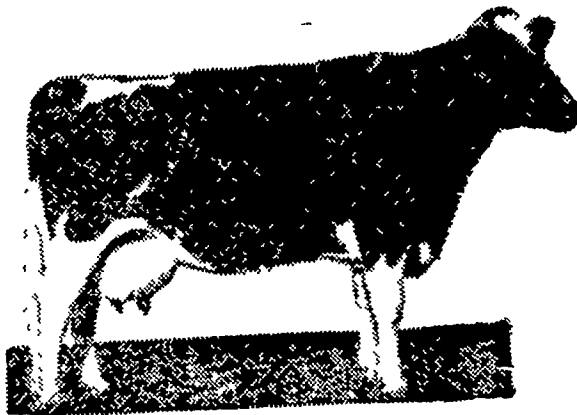
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From Where We Stand...

The Million Pound Dairy Herd

What does it take to have a herd that produces a million pounds of milk a year? Obviously it either takes a lot of cows or a lot of milk, or a combination of both. According to our calculations there were five DHIA-tested herds in Lancaster County last year that produced over one million pounds of milk. These five herds averaged 11,058 pounds of milk on 104.8 cows tested. The highest-producing of these herds was not exceptional with 12,800 pounds of milk. Size seems to be more of a factor in attaining the million-pound mark than production-level.

Some quick calculations show that a 100-cow herd must average 10,000 pounds of milk to reach the million-pound level; 90-cow herd — 11,111 pounds, 80-cows — 12,500 pounds; 70-cows — 14,285 pounds; 60-cows — 16,666 pounds, 50-cows — 20,000, etc.

Any good dairyman knows that simply making a lot of milk is not the only answer to making money, he must make milk profitably. Whether or not the five Lancaster County dairymen achieved the million-pound level profitably, we don't know. We sure hope they did, otherwise they handled a lot of milk for nothing!

Irving F. Fellows, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut, recently pointed out some of the factors involved in producing a million pounds of milk at the Northeastern Dairy Conference.

Fellows said that before the million-pound herd will ever become commonplace some changes will have to come about in the thinking of dairymen. He suggested that they think of themselves as "Chairman of the Board", primarily concerned with management of the business. Then cows become machines converting energy into milk. The farmer is dealing with many "inputs" which must be carefully combined to produce "outputs". These inputs and outputs have dollar values, Fellows said, which convert them to costs and returns. The producer tries to maintain a favorable difference between costs and returns — a profit.

The economists can always make this business of farming sound very simple and cut and dried. One reason is that they are dealing with theory, while the farmer must deal with hot and cold running facts. The economist can put all his variables down on paper and they stay there. On the farm, however, these variables sometimes get a little out of control.

We do not mean to belittle the efforts of the economist by any means; his theory has helped, and will continue

to help, the farmer who will apply the new knowledge as it fits his farm. As the old expression goes, however, "there's no point to a man learning something new when he doesn't use half what he knows now". The farmers who aren't using what they know now have little to learn from the economists. To operate profitably today it seems a farmer has to use everything he knows plus everything he can learn, and then he has to hope the government doesn't come along with some sudden program that throws the whole thing out the window.

It can be done, Mr. Chairman of the Board, economists and government not withstanding, and you're the only man who will get the job done profitably in the final analysis!

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Down With Billboards!

As you probably have heard, the order has gone out from the White House to all corners of the land that the image of America the Beautiful must be recaptured and maintained! We agree heartily. This is not a big thing in the sense of economic importance (although that hardly seems likely if the federal government is going to push it as a nationwide program). Rather, it is in the aesthetic sense an effort to maintain the image of the natural beauty of our fair land; to remove the blight of unsightliness which surrounds many of our rural areas.

Most of our future roads will, as many of our present super-highways do, pass through open country. It is proposed that the natural beauty along these "super-routes" be maintained, and enhanced with landscaping, so that travelers can find pleasure in looking on the beauty of nature in the wild. Instead of junkyards, which the President said our technology has so far failed to deal with, they will see streams and well-tended land. Instead of billboards they will see rolling hills and trees. We are reminded of the famous poem by Ogden Nash which we can quote in intent, if not actually word-for-word:

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all!"

So we say let the billboards fall! Let the states and each rural community accept the President's challenge for a more beautiful America! Rural people can lead this fight through their Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Even though we can't put a price tag on it, beauty is one of our greatest natural resources!

New Dwarf Corn Disease Expected In Pa. This Year

A corn disease named maize dwarf mosaic, new to Pennsylvania, will undoubtedly be found in the western part of the State this summer, says Clifford C. Wernham, plant pathologist with

the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Wernham reports maize dwarf mosaic was present last season in all Ohio counties on the Pennsylvania border. He believes the disease may already be in Pennsylvania without being reported by farmers. It spread across Ohio to the shores of Lake Erie in three years.

The virus is spread by four species of aphids including the corn leaf aphid, he explains. It is also spread by simple rubbing of one leaf against the other and possibly by machinery brushing against infected leaves and carrying the virus to other fields.

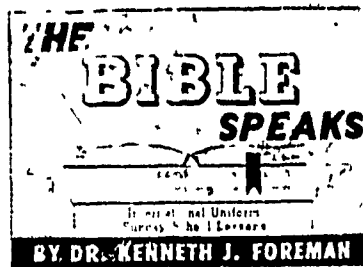
Under field conditions maize dwarf mosaic first appears about July 1 when the corn is about knee high. In virus tolerant varieties, the leaves are streaked lengthwise with broad, light colored bands. In susceptible varieties, the leaves are streaked with many short, threadlike bands. In-

fect leaves often have a pale-yellowish color.

As the corn grows taller, infected plants do not keep pace and eventually are dwarfed. There is generally some upset in the time of pollen production and silking. Nubbins and poorly-pollinated ears are quite common. Ninety to 95 percent reduction in grain yields have been reported in Ohio.

Dr. Wernham and associates believe this corn virus can be controlled through breeding programs using inbred lines resistant to the disease. Five corn lines developed at Penn State have shown good resistance at the seedling stage. Of 480 corn lines tested, 72 appear promising. In addition Wernham and associates have 34 experimental corn lines that have passed preliminary tests for agronomic quality and disease resistance.

Keep in mind that bees and wasps are attracted by hair oils and perfumes which contain floral odors.



You are the Man

Lesson for May 30, 1965

Background Scripture: II Samuel 11 through 13
Devotional Reading: Psalm 51:1-14.

IF YOU can't admit that your hero has any weak points and never made a mistake, you're no person to write his biography. Most good biographies are frank about the subject's weaknesses and mistakes. But what about the hero's sins? Biographers are almost never willing to mention sins, or they even take the view that their man, being an extraordinary person with unusual



Dr. Foreman gifts is or was a privileged character whose sins, if any, should not be held against him.

Not so the Old Testament. One feature that marks it an astonishingly honest book is the way it records the sins, even the blackest, of its characters — even the greatest. The story of David, their first great king, illustrates this.

Sins and sin

Nobody in Hebrew history has been more honored, then and since, than King David. But nobody in Hebrew or any other nation's history has blacker marks against him. His sin with Bathsheba is a classic example of what sin is and how it works. The details are all in II Samuel and there is no need to go over the sad details. By the way, it is a mistake to take the movie "David and Bathsheba" as the true story. The first thing to notice is how several sins were tied together. Adultery, lust, falsehood, drunkenness, and murder were all wrapped together in one foul package. And over it all is the colossal hypocrisy of the man. When he gets the news of his victim's death, all he says is, "Well that's the way it is". In war who knows? Sometimes one man gets killed, sometimes another . . . and all the time it was he who . . . the details of

TIME SAVER

Learn the layout of the market or store where you shop for food. When you understand the methods used to display foods, you can develop a personal traffic pattern which reduces the total shopping time, say Penn State extension consumer economics specialists. Keep your shopping list; it can help you manage the food dollar wisely. Arrange items on the shopping list in the order you'll fol-

low. But this raises another point about sin. Every single sin is an insult to God, as Nathan pointed out. But is there something deeper than sins? Yes, beneath them all is Sin; the root and reason of every particular sin is always the same. It is given different names: call it self-indulgence, selfishness, pride, arrogance, self-idolatry, or (Nathan's words) "utter scorn" of God; sin arises when a man decides to set his own desires, whatever they may be, above the known will of God. "God says don't, but I don't care, I say do." It's as simple — and as wicked — as that.

Destruction of the innocent

The consequences of David's sin did not stop with his own collapse of character. They spread throughout his kingdom and his family. His example of course led to imitators. The ugly story of the rape of innocent Tamar shows that David no longer had the moral courage to condemn, much less punish, others for the same kind of sins as he had himself committed. Then there was the murder of Amnon, and the two rebellions of Absalom and of Adonijah — failing to be sure, but showing that David no longer held the loyalty of all his people.

And yet we remember David as a great man, a hero, a religious man besides. How is this? The answer to that is in Psalm 51, which from early times has been taken as an expression of David's mind after this saddest chapter of his life. He was honest with himself, at last, honest before God. He did not try to cover up his sins! He could not call back what he had done; but he repented. And God accepted him . . . yet the consequences remained.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

To Cultivate Weed Control Chemicals

Most of our modern herbicides depend upon soil moisture to carry them into the soil and near the root and seed sprouting area. Without sufficient rainfall after application most of the weed killers are less effective. If soaking rains do not come within 10 days to two weeks after the field has been sprayed, we'd suggest that a rotary hoe spike tooth harrow, or light cultivator be used to work the chemical into the top 2 inches of topsoil. If it remains on top due to dry weather, it will do very little good.

To Fertilize Alfalfa

When the first crop was cut a bit too early in order to reduce the weevil damage, it is very important that the field be kept in a high state of fertility. If the alfalfa was not top-dressed last fall, or earlier this spring, we'd suggest that an application of phosphorus and potash fertilizer be applied soon after the removal of the first crop. Plenty of available plant food will result in faster growth, more insect resistance, and greater yields.

To Provide Fresh Water

In order for any livestock or poultry to give maximum production it is vital to have plenty of fresh water at all times. This is extremely important during the hot, summer months. Livestock out on pasture should have access to fresh water at all times with a minimum amount of effort. Watering devices should be under roof or shade in order to keep the water as cool as possible. Experiments have revealed increased consumption of water and greater output per animal

unit, if the water is cool during the summer and warm during the winter months.

To Use Caution When Cultivating

In spite of numerous herbicides to control weeds most farmers will do some cultivating of one or more rows during the season. In this operation it is very important to keep far enough from the row to prevent the shearing off of the roots of the plants. This is injurious to all plants and will reduce their vigor and yields. Home (Continued on Page 6)



MAX SMITH

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Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Lipton, Inc. Receives Crested Clover Award For Service To 4-H

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. was recently awarded the Crested Clover Citation of the National 4-H Club for its service to that youth organization's International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Oscar J. Nickel, director of corporate advertising and public relations, accepted the plaque and scroll recently on behalf of the major food company at ceremonies held at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The award was presented by Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, administrator of the USDA's Cooperative Extension Service which gives policy guidance and assistance to the 4-H movement in the U. S. and cooperates with the privately-supported National 4-H Foundation. The Crested Clover is the highest 4-H award

of the Cooperative Extension Service.

At the presentation — the wind-up event of the 35th National 4-H Club Congress — the Lipton company was cited "for generous financial aid to the International Farm Youth Exchange, the pioneer 4-H people-to-people program . . . and for sustained interest and able assistance in reporting and interpreting 4-H Club work to scores of other leaders in business at home and abroad."

The Lipton company is a Gold Clover Club sponsor of the 4-H Foundation's "Service to Youth" programs. A major portion of Lipton's recent annual contributions to 4-H has helped to support the Foundation's International Farm Youth Exchange Program, in which young people from some 67 countries of the world are brought

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef was 1.00-1.50 higher with most advance on Standard steer carcasses. Cow beef was 50-150 higher.

Slaughter steers Seven loads Prime 1150-1350 lbs 30.00-30.25, one load at latter price and highest since January 1963, High Choice and Prime 1125-1375 lbs 29.00-29.75, Choice 1000-1375 lbs 26.50-29.00, largely 27.00 up, late, several loads and lots 900-1000 lbs. 25.50-27.00. Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1350 lbs 25.75-28.75, Good 900-1300 lbs. 23.50-26.00, Standard and Low Good 20.50-23.25.

to the United States to live awhile with U. S. farm families and participate in 4-H projects. American 4-H Club members experience ways of farm life in overseas lands as part of the same program.

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● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Farm and Home Foundation, the directors voted a pledge of \$200 to the Fund. This is to be paid in four equal installments of \$50 over a two-year period. It was felt that as a group the 483-member DHIA organization would be using the meeting facilities of the Center and should contribute.

Samuel Dum, president of the board, called for election of a secretary to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Clair Griffith. The group elected Curtis Akeis, Quarryville R1, to the post. Dum also announced that John J. Herr had been chosen as a new director replacing Henry Hackman who resigned as of April 1.

In another order of business the directors voted to reduce the charge for use of the milk-o-meters from 5 cents per cow to 4 cents, and to reduce the handling charge from a maximum of \$4 to a maximum of \$3, leaving the exact handling charge to the discretion of each tester.

It was also decided by the directors that all farmers should pay the same testing charge, regardless of the experience of their respective tester. The arrangement had been to charge a farmer \$1 less per month if his tester was a first-year man, and 50 cents per month less if the tester had one-year's experience. All herds tested by su-

pervisors with two or more years experience paid the full fee. However, it was also decided that the inexperienced tester should not receive the extra 50 cents or \$1 until he had completed two years of testing; as in most other counties, the differential will go into the Association treasury. This new regulation will be effective July 1.

Among other orders of business the directors discussed the need to insure the association's equipment. The only insurance presently being carried on DHIA equipment is of a liability type. The total value of the testing equipment is about \$3,800, but it was suggested that seldom does any one tester have more than \$800 in equipment with him at one time. On the average, each of the 17 supervisors has about \$250 worth of equipment with him at all times. After considerable debate, the question was referred back to the committee composed of Victor Plastow, Samuel Dum, and Jacob Houser for further study.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

gardeners are urged to also pay attention to the location of the vegetable and flower roots and not disturb them. As the plants get larger, the cultivator should be set more shallow and a greater distance from the plant. Don't reduce crop yields through the destruction of plant roots.

● Milk Order

(Continued from Page 1)

Service officials said the meeting will open at 10 a.m. (EDT) in the South Roof Conference Room, Hotel Adelphia, 13th and Chestnut Streets.

It is being called because persons affected by the order asked for an opportunity to present oral views and arguments, following announcement May 19 that written views and comments on the

proposed action could be filed up until June 11 with the USDA Hearing Clerk. Interested persons can thus present their views either orally or in writing.

While the meeting will be conducted by a USDA Hearing Examiner, as with a formal hearing, the comments will not be given under oath, and there will be no cross-examination, officials said. As previously announced, the termination action is be-

ing considered because there is substantial reason to believe that the present Delaware Valley order may no longer carry out the purposes set by Congress in authorizing the Federal milk order program.

To keep yellow jackets and bees from gathering around you while you are at picnics or eating in the open, spray the area with a repellent chemical.

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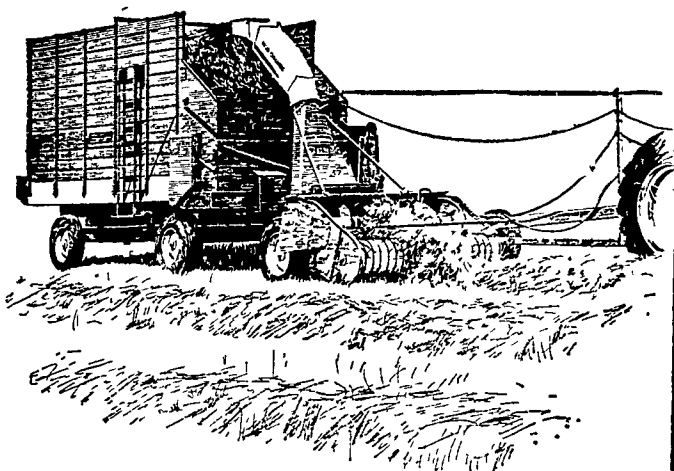
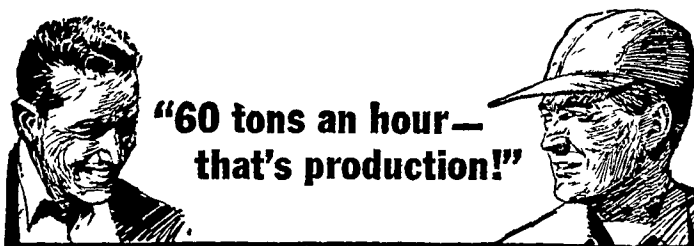
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● Shuman

(Continued from Page 1)
pay more and more for his food through tax dollars," Shuman warned.

Shuman said the farmers must form a coalition with consumers. They must appeal to consumers to help them

"get rid of this undesirable farm program" by convincing them that farmers want less government, not more, and that it will be to the best advantage of both if farmers produce for a free market.

In a further attack on the "bread tax" phase of the Ad-

ministration farm bill, Shuman said that it will hit hardest on the very low-income people the "Great Society" is pledged to help.

In summary, Shuman pointed out several reasons why he felt a socialized agriculture was impractical. Under socialism, he said, agricultural decisions are political rather than economic, and have a different motive. Under the free market system, the consumer is "king." Also, political decisions result in producing products nobody wants. He cited long-staple cotton as an example. In socialized agriculture the costs are high, he said, citing as examples the 200,000 full and part-time employees in the USDA and the \$300 million which he claims will be added to the consumers food bill if the proposed farm legislation is passed. He stated that history has shown over the last 30 years that farmers will over-produce when a price is known in advance, and that "socialism in agriculture fails because it creates pressures that result in

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 29, 1965—7

this excessive production"

Several other speakers representing farmers, millers, exporters, grain handlers and consumers presented supporting views on the effects of the proposed farm legislation.

Warren Lamm, farmer from Sinking Springs, Pa., said that his average price for wheat in 1961, '62 and '63 was \$1.95 per bushel. In 1964 he received \$1.37 per bushel, and had a loss in gross income of \$2,100. This effect on a farmer's purchasing power affects everyone he does business with, Lamm said.

Another speaker, Donald Parke, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association, told the group that to all the other unpredictable factors of agriculture we've added one more, government. In discussing wheat as a cash crop, rather than as a feed ingredient, Parke said, producers should consider the ultimate

effects of any program on their product in the market. "Wheat is one of the few cash crops in early summer. If wheat won't pay the farmer's bill at the feed dealer's, how long will the dealer continue handling farmers' wheat?" Parke asked. If the dealers quit handling wheat he predicted one more local market will be closed to farmers.

● Air Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

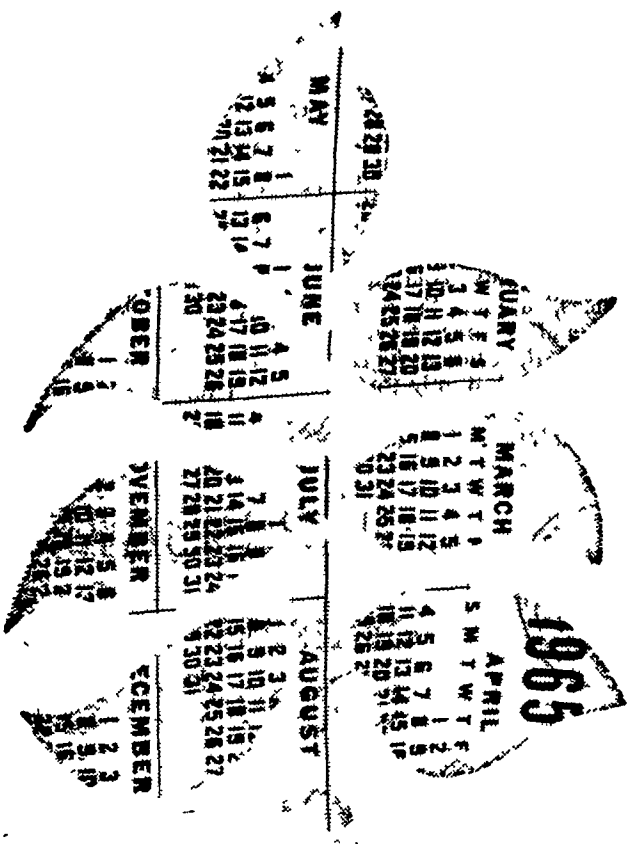
Lehigh, Carbon, Schuylkill, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks and Lancaster Counties. Similar hearings will be held for six other regions of the Commonwealth.

The hearing will concern proposed Regulation IV being considered by the State Air Pollution Commission. Hearings are required by state law to be held before any regulation can be adopted.

Proposed Regulation IV would control smoke and dust from such sources as smokestacks, manufacturing processes, stone and mineral processing operations, coal-preparation plants, stockpiles, construction and demolition projects and dusty roadways.

Stenographic transcripts will be taken of testimony offered at the hearings. These transcripts will be made available to any party concerned with the subject matter upon payment of prevailing rates for such transcripts.

All persons concerned with the proposed regulation, whether in attendance or not, will also be given 30 days from the date of the hearings to submit their views to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which will transmit these views to the Air Pollution Commission.



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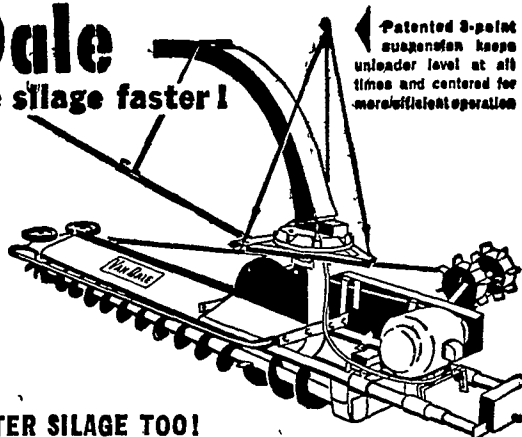
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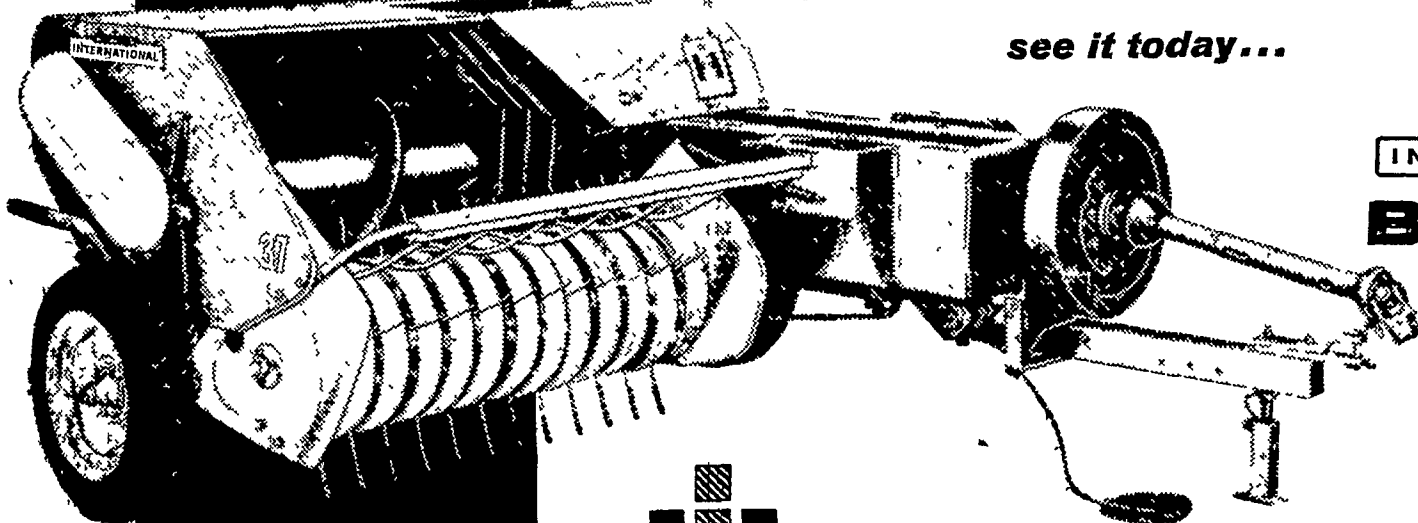
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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tempt Your Child's Appetite



SPENCE

You can help establish good eating habits for your child by providing a variety of foods for him to experience. Naturally, children who are exposed to all kinds of interesting dishes will be far less finicky eaters as adults. Delicious meals featuring colorful, eye-appealing dishes will tempt even those children with lagging appetites. There is a direct relationship between a child's eating habits and his study habits. The better nourished a child is, the more alert and industrious a student he is apt to become.

Beefy Biscuit Bake, our first recipe today, works on the premise that the best way to introduce a new dish to a youngster is to adapt an old favorite to a new form. Beefy

Biscuit Bake cleverly features the popular Sloppy Joe sandwich filling with the flavorful, nourishing addition of frozen peas and carrots.

BEEFY BISCUIT BAKE

1½ pounds ground beef
1½ cups chopped onions
½ cup chopped celery
1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots, thawed
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
½ to ¾ cup milk

In large saucepan brown 1

meat with onions and celery. Stir in tomato sauce, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, garlic powder and mustard. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. During last 5 minutes, stir in peas and carrots, heat to boiling and keep hot. Meanwhile, set out 9x13-inch baking pan. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In medium-sized mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide dough in half. Roll each portion to 9x13-inch rectangle. Fit one rectangle in bottom of pan. Pour hot meat mixture over biscuit; cover with remaining rectangle of dough. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuit is golden brown. Cut into serving portions and serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Surprise your family with Salmon-in-a-Basket, a novel way of serving creamed salmon.

SALMON-IN-A-BASKET

1 unsliced round loaf (1 pound) white bread
Butter or margarine, melted
1 can (8 oz.) red salmon
1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen peas

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
¼ cup flour
¼ cup water

Set out baking sheet. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With sharp knife cut out 4-inch circle from top of bread; scoop out insides leaving ¼-inch shell. (Save insides for another use.) Brush cut surfaces with butter or margarine. Place top, cut-side up, and shell on baking sheet. Toast in oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until crisp. Meanwhile, in saucepan combine salmon, peas, onion, ½ cup water, salt and pepper. Bring mixture to boil; reduce heat and simmer about 5 minutes, or until peas are cooked. Stir in evaporated milk. Blend to-

gether flour and ¼ cup water. Stir into salmon mixture; bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Spoon into shell; cover with top. 6 to 8 servings.

(Continued on Page 9)

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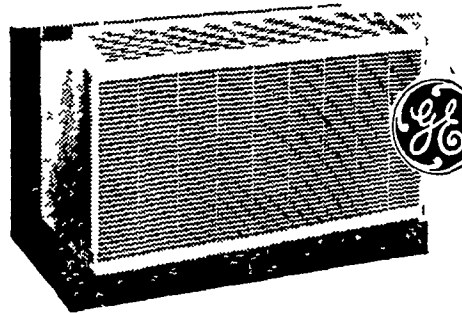
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

CHEESE AND CRACKER STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground pork
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
1 cup finely rolled onion-flavored cracker crumbs
1 (4-oz.) can mushrooms, drained and finely chopped

2 tablespoons crumbled Bleu cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons prepared spicy brown mustard
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Combine first six ingredients with ½ tomato sauce. Blend next four ingredients in a small bowl. Place ½ meat mixture on wax paper. Gently pat into 9x7-inch shape. Evenly spoon stuffing mixture over meat. Place remaining meat mixture on a second piece of wax paper.

Gently pat into 10x8-inch shape. Flip meat over stuffing and seal edges. Turn into 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pat into loaf shape; be sure all edges are sealed. Refrigerate. Blend remaining tomato sauce with mustard, brown sugar and vinegar. Refrigerate. One hour before serving, place meat loaf in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees).

After 50 minutes pour sauce over meat loaf. Continue baking for 10 minutes. If desired, garnish with sliced mushrooms. Makes 8 servings.

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Worth Knowing Anytime

Dry peas, beans, and peanut butter make hearty and inexpensive dishes. Use milk or cheese in the meal to improve the quality of the vegetable protein.

Keep butter clean, cold, and covered in its original protective wrapping to guard its delicate flavor and texture.

You'll find it easier to get the family to snack on foods that will contribute to good nutrition and health if you put the foods in a handy spot in the refrigerator.

Washing after each use in hot sudsy water and thorough scalding and drying will keep your coffeemaker clean and free from objectionable flavors. Using a percolator brush often will help keep the pump stem or the spout of any percolator clean. A clean coffee maker will give you fresh flavorful coffee every time.

Some Guides to Selecting Readymade Clothing

Choose and patronize a reputable store.

Become acquainted with quality brands and what they mean.

Make a list of your clothing needs before you go to the store, then stick to the list.

Know how much you have in your clothing budget, then keep within that amount.

Extend your present wardrobe. And be sure the items you select combine well in color and design with items in your clothes closet.

Check the fit of each garment you buy and you can eliminate unnecessary alterations.

Consider the cost of upkeep at the time you buy the clothing.

Things to Know About Rice

Each grain of rice, properly prepared, can be easily separated from its neighbor and the texture is tender but not gummy. Follow the directions printed on the package for preparing rice.

One cup of uncooked rice makes about 3 cups cooked rice, enough for 6 servings.

Quick cooking rice has been partially prepared before being packaged and so cooking time is reduced. Read directions on the package for preparing the rice.

Rice is a plant source of carbohydrate and helps to supply our body with energy. You can use rice in a variety of ways in daily menus.

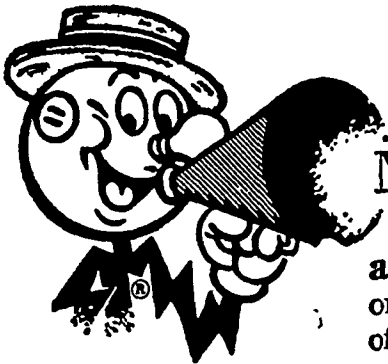
from a cereal served with fruit and milk for breakfast to a baked dish for lunch or dinner.

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WITH A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

See your electric appliance dealer or plumber and take your choice of either a 40-gallon, or larger, quick-recovery water heater, or an 80-gallon, or larger, NEMA standard water heater. The dealer or plumber will then credit you with \$15 toward the purchase price. (Most dealers and plumbers are participating in the plan. If yours is not, call your nearest PP&L office for the names of participating dealers and plumbers near you).

When the installation has been certified by the Company as being eligible for PP&L's low-cost water heating rate, PP&L will give you its Certificate of Guaranteed Satisfaction, covering both cost of operation and performance for six months after date of installation.

CONSIDER THESE MANY ADVANTAGES:

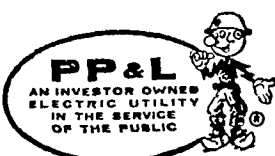
You'll prefer heating water the flameless electric way because it's dependable . . . clean . . . automatic . . . safe . . . convenient . . . carefree . . . modern . . . and, best of all, it's economical under PP&L's low, low rate of only one cent a kilowatt-hour.

And, what's more, because your new electric water heater is flameless and needs no flue, it can be placed anywhere—in a closet, under the counter, in the basement or in the garage.

Install an electric water heater now while you can get the \$15 trade-in allowance and PP&L's Guarantee of Satisfaction, and assure yourself and your family of all the hot water you need, when you need it.

HURRY! This offer ends June 26.

(Available only to PP&L customers.)



FARM BUREAU

UNICO PAINT

GOOD AS THE BEST . . . BETTER THAN THE REST

RED AND WHITE PAINT SALE

TWO GALLON CANS

SALE PRICE	
201 Exterior White	
2 gal. can	\$4.98 per gal.
411 Red Barn	
2 gal. can	\$3.63 per gal.

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ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

OPEN For Your Convenience -- Thursday Evening, June 3
Friday Evening, June 4 and Saturday Afternoon

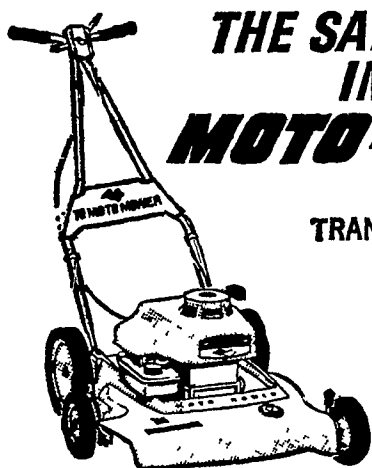
SPECIAL SALE

Moto-Mower — Ariens — Wheel Horse — Allis Chalmers — Lawn and Garden Equipment



21"
SUPER
REEL

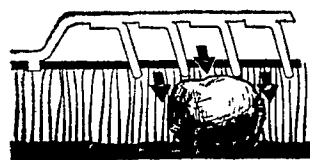
This moderately priced mower is precision constructed to give a professional cut to any lawn. Cutting height 3/4" to 3 1/2" ... full power 2 HP, 4 cycle engine ... with full floating tubular steel handle. Cuts a 21" swath. Check these long life features:



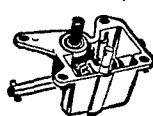
THE SAFEST ROTARY
IN THE WORLD
MOTO-MOWER.

21" SUPER
TRANSMISSION PROPELLED
ROTARY

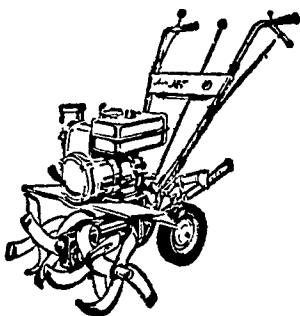
Here's the answer to luxury mowing at a medium price. Makes quick and careful work of the largest lawns.



Here's how Moto-Mower's new Safety-Guard Blade works to push objects like rocks down to the ground.

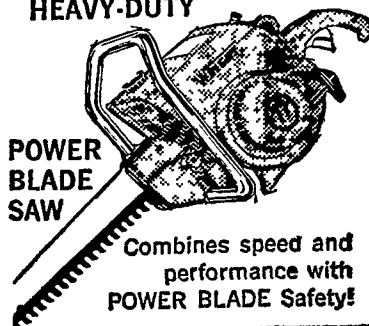


Full Geared Automatic Type Transmission.



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WRIGHT
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POWER
BLADE
SAW

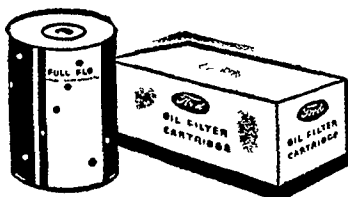
Combines speed and performance with POWER BLADE Safety!

Wright & Remington
Saws

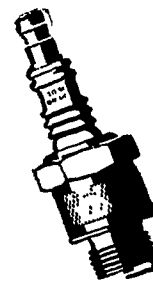
15% Off on Mower
Parts and Cultivators,
Shovels.

Special Prices on hay
balers and conditioners.

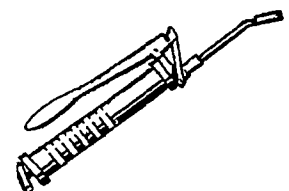
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Buy 3 and get one free



SPARK
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640 Ford tractor
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Rear End Blade

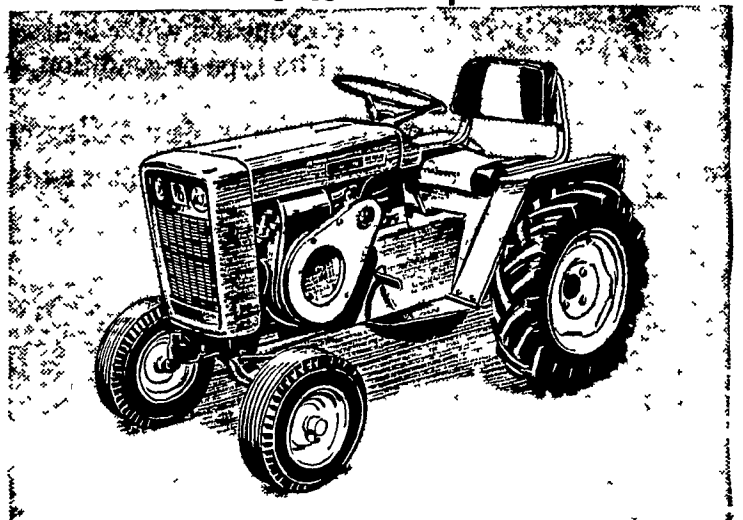
NEW HOLLAND

A-C — Cunningham
Briggs & Stratton
Moto-Mower — Ariens — Wheel Horse

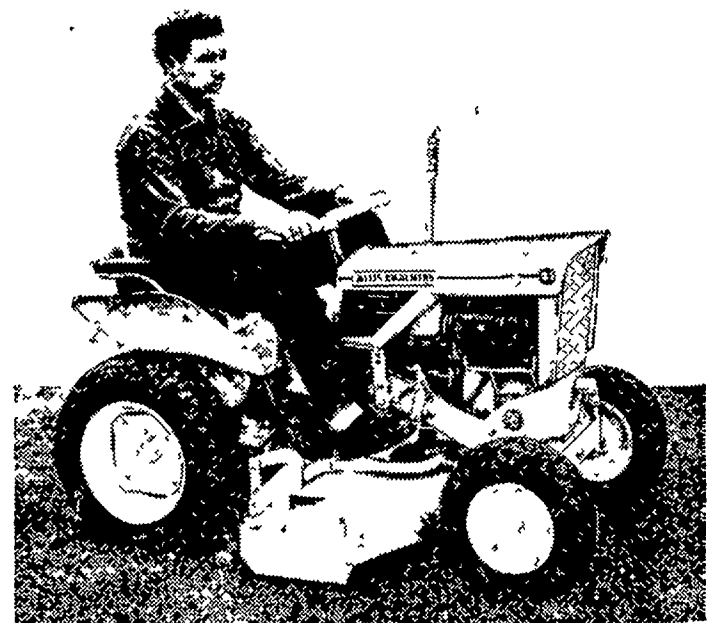
Get a BIG Horse!

WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE

6 to 10 h.p.



New 10 h.p. "WORK HORSE" is
the biggest Wheel Horse ever!



Allis-Chalmers B-1, 7 1/4 h.p. Tractor

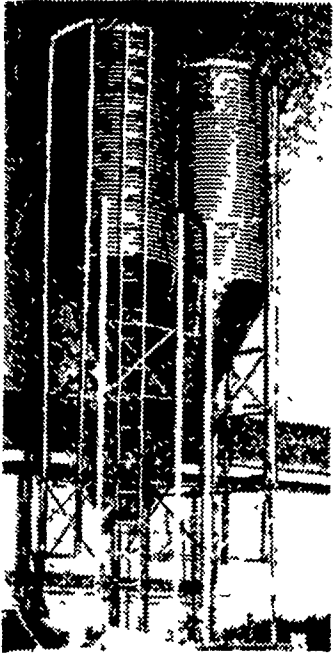
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Long — Myers
Moto-Mower — Ariens — Wheel Horse

SPECIAL
AC Combine on Steel Wheels

JUST ARRIVED
Allis Chalmers Ladies' and Men's
STRAW HATS.

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Distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

We sell, service, guarantee installation.
Beaton Steel Cages, Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed
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Carts, Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc.

"Pioneer of Laying Cages"
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717-394-0654

● Family Spending

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth higher. But actual consumption was up by only about one-eighth, after making the necessary adjustments in price levels.

Many farm families did not share in this general prosperity. The survey indicates that, in 1961, 40 percent of the families still had incomes, after taxes, of less than \$3,000. And 25 percent had net incomes under \$2,000.

Basic needs such as food, housing, and clothing accounted for only about 60 percent of spending for current consumption. Housing — which includes shelter, household operation, housefurnishings, and equipment — led the expenditure list with 26 percent of the total. Food followed closely with 24 percent.

● Holstein Breeders

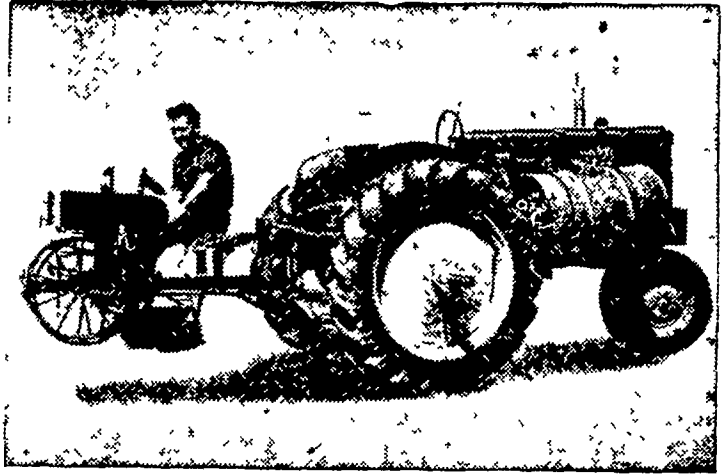
(Continued from Page 1)

tations to delegates, breeders, and guests attending the annual meeting.

Sales activity of Registered Holstein breeding stock has become an increasingly important phase of the industry over the years. Breeders represent about seven percent of all dairymen and furnish the foundation bloodlines for the nation's large commercial dairying industry. During 1964, catalog dis-

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 29, 1965—11

persals and consignment sales volume exceeded seven million dollars on nearly 17,000 head of Registered Holsteins. It was the seventh consecutive year that the per-head average stayed above \$400. The keynote selling address will be made by Don Belding of Palisades Park, California. The other speakers are Horace Backus, New York; R. E. Stanley, California; and A. C. "White" Thomsen of Illinois.



SEE THE GENUINE

MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER

HORSE DRAWN OR TRACTOR MODELS

With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

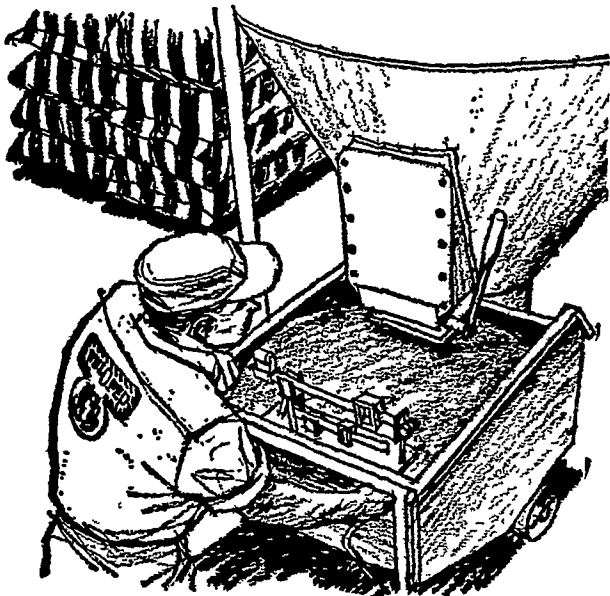
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Nothing Mixes Better

(OR MORE EFFICIENTLY)



THAN YOUR LOCAL GRAINS AND

**FUL-O-PEP
Cattle-izer
DAIRY FEED**

Raise your milk production now; stop in, let's talk

Passmore Supply Co.
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FARM BUREAU FLY KILLERS

IN THE BARN

UNICO CYGON 2E

Residual kill for up to 8 weeks. Can be mixed with Carbola for whitewashing. (Do not use with lime.) For greater effectiveness begin using in May.

UNICO LIVESTOCK AND
BARN FOGGER SPRAY

Space spray for direct contact kill.

IN THE MILKHOUSE

UNICO KILL FLY RESIN STRIPS

Vapor strip for 8 to 12 week control in closed areas.

ON LIVESTOCK

UNICO PY-VONA

Ready-to-use combination of Pyrethrins and Vapona (DDVP) for direct contact and residual killing.

UNICO STOCK FLY SPRAY

Ready-to-use combination of Ciodrin and Vapona (DDVP) for direct contact and residual killing.

UNICO STOCK SPRAY
CONCENTRATE

A Ciodrin containing concentrate. Can also be used as a residual spray.



Chemical Fly Control and Sanitation Go Hand in Hand!

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DILLERVILLE ROAD Open Daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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NEW HOLLAND
AND
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Open Daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 N

"We Sell To Anyone"

● Poultry Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Poultry Producers Council (NEPIC), will stress the opportunity for selling quality products in the deficit poultry and egg area of the Northeast. The need for quality products will be affirmed by Charles B. Degenstein of Weis Markets, Inc., Sunbury. "The Feed Industry is Raring to Go" will be presented by Donald W. Parke of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Assoc., Ephrata.

A Penn State panel discussing "An Egg Program for Pennsylvania" will open the June 16 afternoon session. Covered will be cage systems for laying flocks, a new slant on the floor system of egg production, a lighting and feeding program for pullets and laying hens, a vaccination program production and marketing programs, and management and financial considerations.

Panel speakers will be Herbert C. Jordan, Glenn O. Biessler, John V. Shutze, Robert F. Gentry, Anthony P. Sternberger, and Floyd W. Hicks.

A former Pennsylvania poultryman and a graduate of Penn State, Herbert S. Sigel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Southeastern Laboratory at Athens, Georgia, will estimate the outlook for expanding egg production in the South. Donald Bell of Anaheim, Calif., will describe

successful pullet rearing and egg production systems and the independent poultry producer's chances for success in the egg business of the future.

"Significant Egg Business Trends in the Midwest" will be the topic of Richard H. Forsythe, head of the department of poultry science at Iowa State University. "National Trends in the Feed Industry which Will Affect Pennsylvania Poultrymen" will be presented by Carl J. Voshell, Jr., agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Topics June 17 will include the relationship of stress to management and disease, costs of the poultry business, control of salmonella by produc-

ers and processors, use of pesticides and feed additives, and pending national legislation that should concern local poultrymen.

READ INSTRUCTIONS

Before you use a new appliance for the first time, read the instruction book, advises Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. The book will tell you how to handle the appliance and the care you will be expected to give it. You'll get better use from an appliance when you know how to use it correctly.

Stinging insects are more apt to attack a fast moving object because they are sensitive to all movements and sudden motion.

New Feed to Balance Pasture . . . BEACON PASTURE PEL-ETS



BOOST MILK PRODUCTION . . . Hold Down Feed Cost!

Here's a new feed to balance the nutrient content of Middle Atlantic and New England pastures. It's Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets — a 16% protein, 3.5% fat, 10% fiber ration in completely pelleted form.

Too many cows get a good boost in milk production but fall off in butterfat test on lush pasture, which is high in palatability but low in fiber. To help avoid a drop in butterfat test, the fiber level in Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets has been set at 10%.

Many cows, too, get their boost in milk production on pasture at the expense of body condition and lower milk production later in lactation. Feed Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets to maintain body condition and to meet the energy needs of your cows — energy needs that can't be met by pasture alone.

Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets are priced right, too. The formula takes maximum advantage of ingredient values that are greatest during the pasture season. The result is a feed that combines high nutritional value and low price.

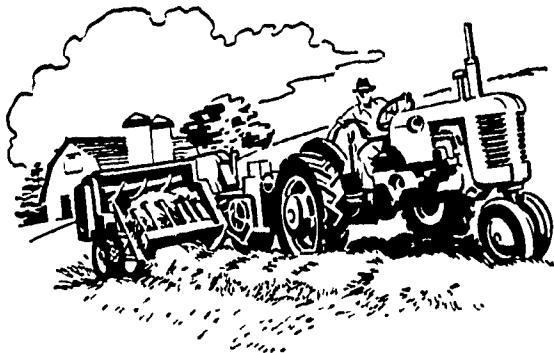
Call your Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor today for prices on Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets, delivered to your farm.

BOMBERGER'S STORE Elm	I. B. GRAYBILL & SON Strasburg
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Hay Quality Is Important BALE HAY SOONER — APPLY ISF HAY GUARD

**HAY-GUARD — Locks in Nutritional Value:
Removes Danger of Heating and Molding
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(Fully protected under U.S. Patent - 3,184,314)
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**Automatic Dispenser — (treat each bale)
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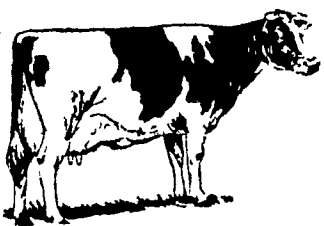
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CY R. KING Superbull
"Sire" of ABC Cows
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GRADE COWS
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does so much . . . on so little!**



This efficient way of feeding helps develop more roots . . . reduce wilting. Supplies all needed minerals. Gives plants a quicker start . . . sturdier growth . . . higher yield . . . better color. Dissolve 6 pounds of VHPF per 100 gallons water. At the rate of about 200 to 300 gallons of water per acre for transplanting, it takes only 12 to 18 pounds of Miller VHPF per acre to assure healthy, fast growing tobacco plants. Ask for Miller VHPF . . . the complete plant food.

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Plants - Quarryville & Oxford Lawn and Bellvue
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● Fulton Grange

(Continued from Page 1)
nual home-made ice cream party in observance of June as Dairy Month.

The Grange held their regular meeting Monday, May 24 when the new Boy Scout Troop 330 sponsored by Fulton Grange attended, accompanied by their parents. Ron Wharton, Lancaster Co. Boy Scouts, Lancaster, Pa., presented a Charter for Troop 330 to Fulton Grange and Master, Gyles H. Brown, made an acceptance speech. This Troop organized three months ago and has twenty members and expects to have forty by the end of the summer. Earl Wilson, a member of Fulton Grange, is the Scout Master.

Wharton presented certificates of registration to Troop Leaders. The Institutional Representatives are Charles Tindall Sr., Francis Gillespie, William Arrowsmith and William Shuler. Scout Master Wilson presented Tender Foot awards to John Trimble, Michael Shuler, David Read, Samuel Pennington, Peter Osborne, Fred Barnett, Ronnie Kreider, Richard Shoemaker, Barry Ulrich, Jim Ulrich, Tom Adams, Keith Gillespie, Bryan Arrowsmith and Richard Wilson.

The Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse Wood, presented a Memorial program for the following members who died during the year: Mrs. Clara M. King, Mrs. E. Maurice Gregg, Mrs. Laura M. McSparran, Carl Eastridge, Mrs. Anna Schonvisky, Miss Mary Gatchell and Mrs. Walter Wood.

● Low-Fat

(Continued from Page 1)

nonfat solids. Whole milk, in contrast, has about 3.5 percent butterfat and 8.5 percent nonfat solids, the report points out.

Producers boost the nutritional value of low-fat milk by adding nonfat milk solids, usually in the form of non-fat dry milk powder. Often,

low-fat milk is fortified with Vitamins A and D.

Surveys in Milwaukee and New Orleans reveal that about half of the families using low-fat milk use it in place of whole, skim, or other forms of fluid milk. Most of the remaining families drink low-fat milk in addition to other forms of fluid milk.

Weight-watching is the chief reason consumers give

for drinking low-fat milk. Education and income are related to the use of low-fat milk, the study found. The Consumers say they like low-fat milk because of its nutritional value and because of its generally acceptable taste, the report says. low-fat milk



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Corn — Atrazine

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USING CHEMICAL WEED

CONTROL ON YOUR CROPS

We have the chemical you need for controlling weeds.

- Knoxweed
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Phone or come in to our

store for complete details.

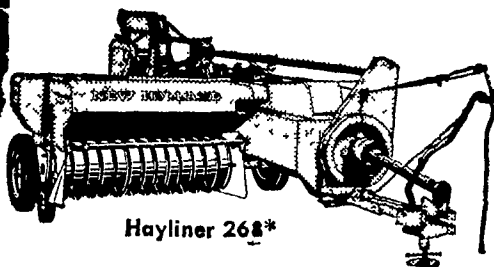
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SMOKETOWN

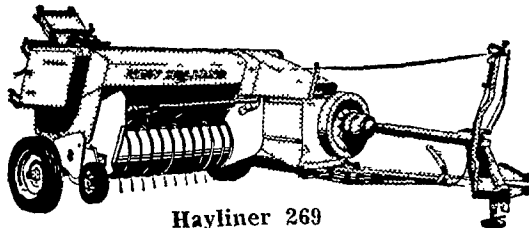
Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

New Holland: and Dealers

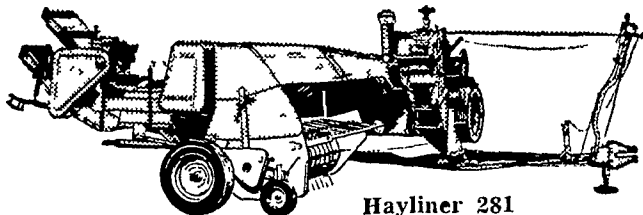
Celebrating 25 Years Of Baler Leadership!



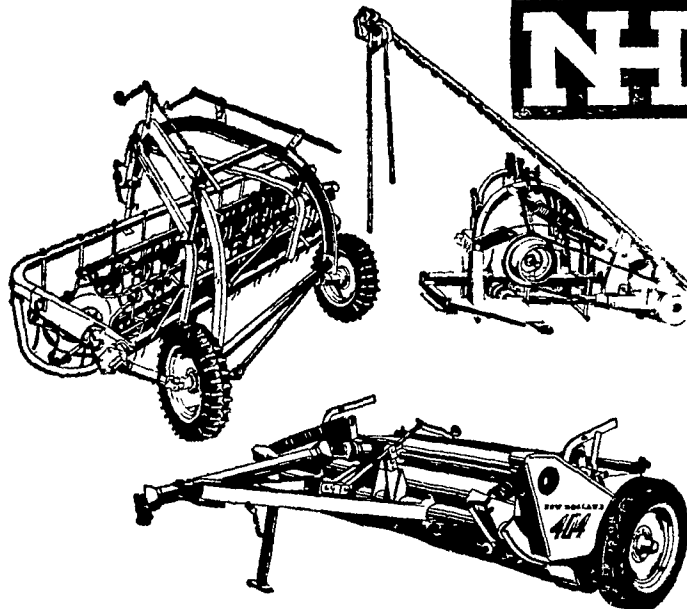
Hayliner 268*



Hayliner 269



Hayliner 281



Check These System-Mated Hay Machinery Specials

... from **NEW HOLLAND!**

We're offering big summer bargains on new New Holland hay equipment. Best buys include system-mated mowers, rakes and conditioners. Early comers get the pick. Combination purchases rate extra-special prices.

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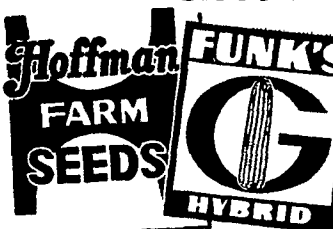
Check Our Better Buys On Better Balers From NEW HOLLAND

Act now to take advantage of our big summer bargains on famous Flow-Action Hayliner® balers. These top-value, high-capacity machines are priced to move fast! Choice of models and accessories, including labor-saving bale-throwers.

Trade your old baler now for a best-selling New Holland Hayliner—and save! We offer easy terms to suit your budget. Come in soon for complete details!

*Bale-thrower optional at extra cost.

**FOR MORE
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Quality Since 1899

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FOR TOBACCO PLANTS

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Plant starter to be used in transplanting as well as leaf feeding.

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Buy one for \$4.98
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Groff's Hardware

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New Holland, Pa.

4-H Club News

(Editor's note to all 4-H port arrives the following News Reporters: We have week. The first job of a news noticed two things recently reporter is to get the news. But, equally as important is that we would like to call to your attention. One, all 4-H getting it to the public promptly. Our deadline for news is reports on their Club's meet- Friday morning, but to be sure ings and activities. Perhaps of getting your report into some of you are not aware that the paper in the right week we welcome your reports. We please try to get it to us by try to edit them as little as Thursday morning. If your possible; we use your by-line report is short we will accept with each report you send in; it by phone in an emergency. and we cooperate with the So, if you are not already send- Extension Service on an award ing us reports, we invite each at the end of the year. Se- of you to do so. If you are condly, some reports have been not sending them promptly, coming in later than is neces- we urge you to make an effort sary, judging by the dates of to do so, and we believe you'll the meetings reported. For find the effort will be reward- example, a meeting may be ed in satisfaction for a job held Tuesday or Wednesday well done).

PEQUEA VALLEY CLUB ORGANIZES

by Carol Eby, reporter

The Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club organized at a meeting Monday night at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

The following officers and committees were elected: president, Cynthia Brackbill; vice president, Doris Kauffman; secretary, Lucinda Brackbill; treasurer, Janice Baum; news reporter, Carol Eby; song leaders, Phyllis Reinhart and Dianne Myers; game leaders,

Jane Hooper and Karen Smoker. Evelyn Groff was elected as County Council representative.

The club leaders are Mrs. Charles B. Hooper, Mrs. Harold Kauffman, Mrs. Lloyd Groff and Mrs. Robert Myers. A committee was selected for the health meeting. They are Donna Glick, Carole Reinhart and Janice Baum.

On June 14 the 1st and 2nd year sewing girls will meet.

The club also met May 17 when Miss Joanne Warner, home economist, spoke to the

(Continued on Page 16)



NEW OFFICERS OF THE WARWICK FFA CHAPTER were elected recently. Shown above they are, left to right (seated): Robert Eby, treasurer; William Risser, president; Warren Buch, secretary; (standing): Howett Seiverling, reporter; Marian Boll, chaplain; Daniel Nolt, sentinel; Paul Brubaker, vice-president.

L. F. Photo

• New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ard 27.00-29.50, Utility 24.00-27.00, Cull 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 15: Not enough on any one class to establish a market.

Cows sold very slow to barely steady at the May 26 sale with receipts totaling 175 cows, 12 bulls, and 12 heifers. Fresh Holsteins brought 250-400; Guernseys, 150-265; other Breeds, 150-300. Bulls sold for 140-210, and heifers 65-140.

At the May 24 horse sale, 325 head sold steady. Riding horses brought 125-630; driving horses, 125-250; killers, 5-5½ cents per pound — all mules went for killers. Pony mares sold for 30-110, and geldings 25-110.

The wholesale trend at the

May 24 hog sale was steady, and retail sales moved 50 cents higher. The 491 head offered retailed at 23-24; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 22-23; heavyweights, 21-21.50. There were no shoats sold. Sows brought 15.50-17.50.

At the May 24 calf sale, 130 head were sold averaging \$1-1.50 lower. Choice brought 32-34, Good and Low Choice, 30-32; Standard, 28-30, Common, 22-27.

• Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Sheep 98: Sheep and Lambs generally steady. Choice and Prime 60-100 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs \$27.00-30.00, Couple head \$32.00-34.00. Few 40-60 lbs 22.50-27.00. Shorn Slaughter Ewes and Bucks \$5.00-11.50.

At the hog sale on May 22,

Make certain that there are no nests of yellow jackets, bees or wasps in the area of your house, barn or yard. Destroying a nest is sometimes tricky business. The spraying may be more safely and effectively done after dark. A flashlight may help you to hit your intended target accurately with an effective insect spray.

Bees seem to be angered by dark shades, whereas white or khaki clothing does not bother them.

150 head were offered. Market hogs weighing 160-180 lbs. brought 19.85-21; 180-200, 21.85-24.10; 200-220, 22.35-23.60; 220-240, 22.35-24; 240 and up, 20.60-22.50. Sows sold for 16.85-17.10.

Mr. Dairyman:

Are you managing your herd for profit?

Managing for profit must begin with your dry cows and bred heifers.

Management for profit calls for feeding the dry cow and bred heifer to accomplish three things;

Build the unborn calf,

Build the cow's reserve,

Stimulate the cow's milk-producing system so that she may produce to her in-bred ability.

You can not expect last years top performer to repeat only because she has the potential.

She has to be fed for high production — and particularly when she is dry.

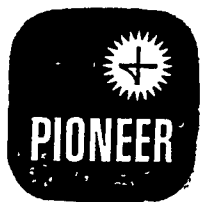
No other period in a cow's life has as great an influence on milk production as does the two month period just before she freshens.

Management for profit must also begin with feeding your dry cows PIONEER DRY & FRESH.

On PIONEER DRY & FRESH and the PIONEER Program your dry cows get the nutrients they need, and you can be sure that she will produce according to her capability.

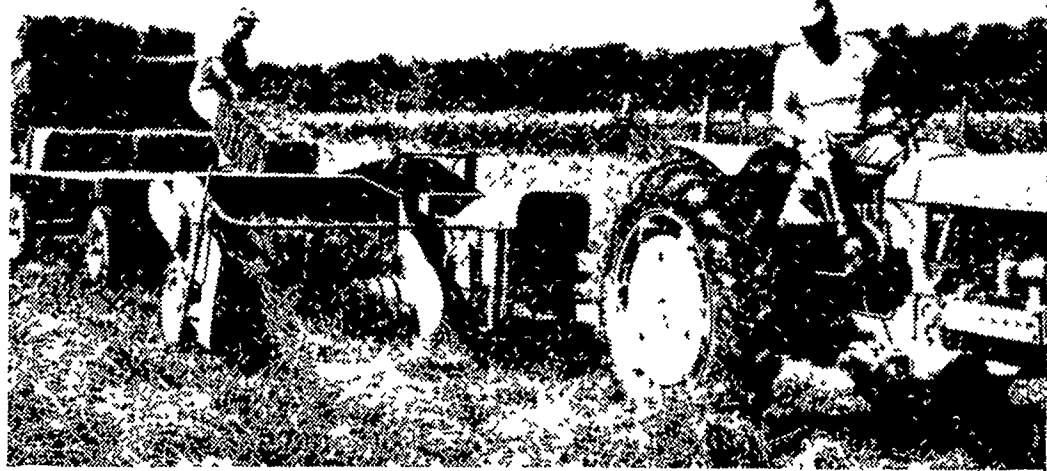
Stop in soon or ask our servicemen about the PIONEER management for profit program, beginning with your dry cows.

There is profit in PIONEER.



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New Providence



Full-sized Baler

New John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler

The John Deere 24-T Baler carries an amazingly low price tag—yet you get big baler benefits. Benefits like big capacity . . . accurate tying . . . neat, 14 x 18-inch bales . . . high-quality construction . . . and many safety devices.

The 24-T is a light-running baler—requires only a 2-plow tractor for most field conditions. Come in today—check the price. Ask about our economical customerized Credit Plan. It can help put a 24-T on your farm now!

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New Holland 354-8001

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$95.00. Hiestand, Inc., Rt. 1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition. 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
Rt. 1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Interchange 768-8501

For Sale — New Holland hay dryer, model 507, oil burning, in good condition. E. E. Brubaker, Ph. 392-8776.

Gravelly tractor with cultivator, roto-tiller, mower and cutter bar. Oliver Super 88 diesel tractor. Each in excellent condition. A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Phone. 354-8001.

Hay Equipment: New and used balers, choppers, crushers, rakes, mowers, fluffers, elevators, rotary mowers, and forage wagons
Big selection of all types of equipment.

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Tapen ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

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Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

A RICCAR ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine, only 5 months old. Sews fancy stitches, overcasts, sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.

BALANCE \$41.20
or terms of \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 4 months old, Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, blind-stitches, overcasts; no attachments needed

BALANCE \$28.70
or terms of \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341

A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind-hem stitches. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed

BALANCE \$34.60
or terms of \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

A 1965 SINGER AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine, 3 months old; sews buttons on, fancy stitches, monograms, buttonholes; no attachments needed.

BALANCE \$57.60
or terms of \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 215-268-2249 or 215-268-3565.

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For Sale: Dairy and beef cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Poultry & Supplies

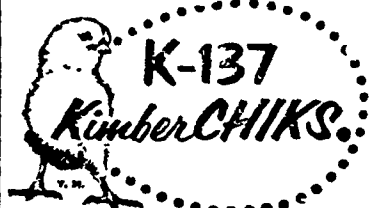
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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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USED POULTRY EQUIP.

Big Dutchman used and new and components. Big Dutchman egg cookers; 18" x 38" fans; several makes of basket egg washers; 3 models Egg-O-Matic egg graders; 1 Keenco egg grader; 40 1,000 lb. capacity PAX turkey feeders; Quaker made belt gathering systems with collectors; several 15 doz. size egg baskets; plastic flats 2 1/2 doz. size. Kuipers Bros., Inc., New Holland, Pa., Phone 354-5146.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — 14 case per hr. Eggomatic grader w/take away conveyor; 10 case D5 Eggomatic w/take away conveyor; Big Dutchman feeder; V trough Kitson feeder; 25 KW 110-220 single phase generator. Bernard Shaiman, 2215 Hwy 9, Lakewood, New Jersey. Phone 201-363-7492 or evenings 349-6031.

For Sale — 2000 - 20 week old Anthony Leghorn pullets, fully vaccinated, range reared. Call Herman Hunsicker, Myerstown R. D. 2, Phone Frystown 933-8111.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Rt. 1, Ph. HA 6-9301.



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Greider Leghorn
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R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 2 baby billy goats — make nice pets. Fred Appel, Paradise, Rt. 1, 717-442-8160.

For Sale — NH 76 baler with 3 canvasses and hydraulic bale control in working order, \$95. Phone 569-9328.

For Sale — Hardy field grown MUM plants, 10 for \$1.00, assorted or 1 color. (reg. 25c each) Pleasant Valley Mum Farm, Phone Lititz 626-6805. Turn left on Lexington Road, second crossroad north of Lititz off route 501.

For Sale — Rubber tired wagon with flat bed and side boards \$150; 1 h.p. electric motor \$20; weeder on 2 steel wheels \$15; yearling filly pony \$75; English saddle \$30 Phone 393-1136.

For Sale — 2 planks with iron slides attached for pulling tobacco plants, \$5.00 each Ben Buchen, Manheim R3

Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

Full or part time, flexible working hours. Convenient for or Phone Tupperware Orwigs-Housewife with children White burg, Pa

Male Help Wanted

Man to work in feed mill and deliver feed Start immediately. Reply to Box 1524A, % Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lancaster, Pa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Bessye S. Overdeer, late of Township of Lancaster, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster
Executor
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

DOOR PANELING

Like the look of old-time manor house wall paneling? You can duplicate it by paneling walls with stock paneled doors in ponderosa pine or Douglas fir. The doors can be stained to any shade desired.

CURRY SUPPLY CO.

of Curryville, Pa.

Announces the Myerstown Fiberglass Sealed Storage Co. as dealers in fiberglass oxygen free silos for both grain and forage with either top or bottom unloading.

Call Myerstown 866-5708

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1965

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors,
Tools and Machinery.

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322

one mile North of Ephrata at the

Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers

Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
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MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

CYDON-CYDON SALE

Limited Time

1 gal. - \$17.75
Quart - \$5.75

Vapona Strips for
milk and egg rooms
\$2.25

Also Snip-Fly-Bands
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Dependable Veterinary
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We Sell For Less

Zimmerman's Animal
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Everything grows better with

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Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, service age and younger Carcass champion blood line Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Ph. 717-786-2562

For Sale — Two tame young ponies, broke to ride. Also 2 weanling filhes Price reasonable Phone 872-7369

USDA Unleashes Parasite To Kill Alfalfa Weevils

A new weapon in the fight against alfalfa weevil — parasitic insects that prey on and destroy weevils — has been introduced in Pennsylvania this spring, the State Agriculture Department announced recently.

The move was described by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull as "another important step in our constant battle to prevent crop losses for our farmers." He pointed out that the increasing severity of alfalfa weevil damage in recent years has led some farmers to substi-

tute other forage crops for alfalfa.

Alfalfa hay is an important feed for livestock, particularly dairy cattle. More than half of the three million or more tons of hay produced each year in Pennsylvania is alfalfa hay. Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the alfalfa weevil problem exists in virtually every part of Pennsylvania, with

heavy infestations in southeastern counties.

The most commonly used spray material offers only limited control, he said, since the recommended time of application is when "50 percent of plants in a field show damage." If uncontrolled, weevils can strip a field clean in a short time leaving only brown stems and leaf ribs, Nixon said.

Two chemical pesticides that are effective in weevil control — Dieldrin and Hepta-

chlor — may no longer be used on forage crops. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) banned them because of the risk of residue showing up in milk.

The parasitic control program has been developed by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Moorestown, N. J. Over a period of years, scientists studied and selected parasites that have been effective in weevil con-

trol with no after problems. Nixon said a quantity of the parasites have been obtained and are being placed in selected, unsprayed fields in the state.

CHILD'S SAFETY

If a child's clothing shows up against the background in which he is playing, he will be more easily seen, reminds Ruth Ann Nine, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Outer garments in attention getting colors can give this protection.

4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 14)

group on Selecting and buying fabrics.

The next meeting will be held on June 21.

HILLTOP STITCHERS ORGANIZE

by Donna McCoy, reporter
The Lexington Hilltop Stitches 4-H Club met at the Brunneville Fire Hall on May 21. Nineteen girls were enrolled.

Officers were elected as follows: Margaret Keith, president; Candace Seveiling, vice president; Marta Smith, secretary; Mary Spangler, treasurer; Donna McCoy, news reporter; Mary Swarr, song leader; and Susan Keith, game leader. Her assistants are Debra Kleinfelter and Susan Sharpless.

Representatives for posture queen were also chosen. Candace Seveiling is the junior representative and Mary Swarr is the senior representative.

That evening, the Spring Jamboree was held at Leola. Thirteen girls attended. Candace Seveiling won a cash award for her high scoring in the games.

The next meeting will be held June 10 at 1 p.m. in the Brunneville Fire Hall.

DRUMORE CLUB HOLDS RED CROSS MEETING

by John Douts, reporter
The Drumore 4-H Club met at Dan Trimble's house at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18th.

President Jay Lehman called the meeting to order after which the 4-H Club pledge was repeated by the members. Secretary Ann LeFever then took roll call, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

There was no treasurer's report due to the absence of the treasurer. The date for the chicken barbecue was changed to July 31.

There were two new members admitted to the Club, they were Pam Stanley and Charles Grist. There were 23 members present and seven parents and leaders.

Mrs. Vogt, an American Volunteer Worker from Lancaster, showed a film on artificial breathing called "rescue breathing." After the film, members tried artificial respiration on a dummy.

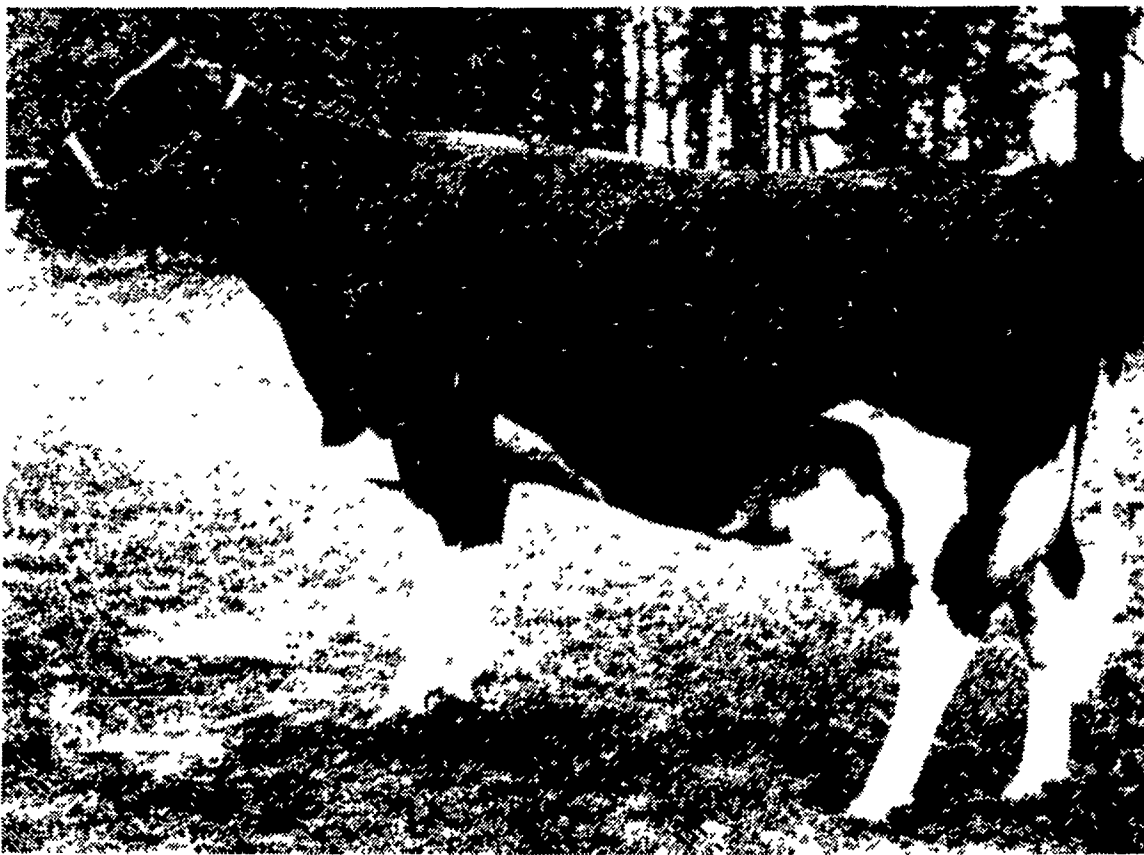
Linda Delong gave a demonstration on how to dress a chicken.

The next meeting will be held June 15 at 8 p.m. at the Chestnut Level Church House. The program will include fun night and parent's night.

HORNCO FEEDS - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

NATIONAL MILK CHAMPION — JR. 3 YR. OLD STATE MILK & FAT CHAMPION

Our Congratulations to Sinking Springs Farms, York, Pa. for this outstanding achievement.



Sinking Springs Farms — IVAN BRIGHT

305d - 2x - 25,600 lbs. Milk - 933 lbs. Fat
344d - 2x - 27,110 lbs. Milk - 1007 lbs. Fat

National Milk Champion - Jr. 3 Yr. Old - 305 Days

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